s far as our public works are concerned, and

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CHICAGO TRADE.

Great Activity to Any Branch.

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THE RED CROSS.

Upon the American People

The President having signed the treaty

MISSISSIPPI POLITICS.

The Chalmers-Lynch contested election

Vicksburg Healds "In this terrible emer

New Ocleans Christian Advocate; "The ap-

continents made by Governor Lowry to the

various judgships seem to give e-ninent sat-isfaction. In his estimate of men Governor

a man of sterling business capacity

B. Rich, Esq., Waynesbero.

of the State."

\$1000 of taxable property.

death of their late sheriff.

all prices were very small.

o the American People

mion of its people.

railroads is before it, but it seems to dally the national flag as American vessels. Engwith it and procrastinate, putting off a rem- lish pig-iron, English steel rails, French edy the public sadly needs until some future | silks, Australian wood, and Cuban sugars and day. To obtain this delay it is proposed to eigars may be bought and used, but a foreignissue a commission of inquiry, so that Con- built ship may not be owned by an American gress may learn what evils are complained to run under his country's flag, although it of and what remedies would probably be become as much American property as the effectual. While the delay continues the wine, woel and cigars. To keep up this people are made to suffer, and the railroads custom, so stupid and so damaging discriminate and extort at their will. In to our interests, the millions we pay this an important matter pertaining to the for our freight and passage, and that public welfare is trifled with as though it are paid by emigrants and merchandise were of little moment. The evils usually freight coming to our shore are sacrificed, complained of are well known, every mer- lost and forfeited. There is a strong case of chant, every board of trade, and every ship- protection here, but it is protection of the per of produce wherever railroads are in use foreigner at the expense of the American is familiar with them, and a large part of citizen. To protect our workingmen against the members of Congress are personally ne- competition from "the papper element of quainted with these prominent wrongs and Europe," on land, is a sacred duty, but when the habitual abuse of power. Georgia and we come to salt water it is that "pumper Massachusetts both have railroad commis- labor" that is protected against the competisions, and their reports confirm individual | tion of the American ship-builder and sailor. knowledge, and other countries have railway | Protection starts from a false basis, and is State superintendence. With all these it is sustained upon a mistaken policy, and thereclear that a brief law, involving the well- forc it abounds in blunders and is stupenunderstood points and most obvious griev- dons in contradictions, of which this busiances, could be passed to the great relief of ness of protecting American scamanship the country. Such a law, simple and clear | from its due share in the commerce of the in its few provisions, would, by the time seas is a glaring and discreditable instance. brief terms, the bill provides for a require- tion taxation prohibits the American citizen prohibition of rebates and drawbacks; words of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat: "Give the requirement that no more shall be the capitalists of our seaboard cities the advancharged for a car-load of freight for a shorter | tage of free ships; tax, as England does, only than for a longer distance in one continuous | the earnings of the ships and not their carriage; the requirement of the posting of estimated value, and remove sundry minor the schedules of freight rates, which shall burdens from ship ownership, and American not be departed from, and shall not be vessels will soon appear alongside of British changed without due notice. Let congress vessels in every port on the globe. These give these few safeguards to the people, and a three resources ought to be tried before the

A PROBLEM INSOLUBLE. One of the most startling things to the Chinese as to send them missionaries, and yet so indifferent about their morals as to send them, in opposition to their own better instincts, that stapefying, damning producer of imsecility and death, opium? The mingling of christian goodness and worldly don't-gling of christian goodness and world instance of human inconsistency. This is these eight States numbers 4,236,422, and the mote in our neighbor's eye; we have no their annual farm product is \$80,140,119. of St. Louis, the city of all others most inless a beam in our own eye. The Indian The fire waste of the country is for 1881 is our special care, and we are answerable more by \$1,140,781 than the total crop proto Providence for his welfare. This country duction of the 4,236,422 people living in was his; we have by mere brute force pushed him back, and his possessions we now call a half times than the cotton crop of Missisours. We surely owe something to those sippi-the best cotton State. It is five times whom we have disposessed of hill and valley, forest and stream, whose game we have killed and whose woods we have cut down. Yet to that Indian we deny the protection of law and down him indigitals are supplied by the commission of the commission, now before the House committee at Washington, on the improvement of the Mississippi river, annual grain product of Iowa itself. The law, and deny him individual ownership in | Chronicle, in the following table, by actual the land he holds, as his fathers held it be- collation of statistical returns, shows what think it possible to do so much for river taken from his grazing ground, and the pallet | were equivalent in value to the losses by fire; he sleeps on from his wigwam, but no court | for instance, Tennessee lost as much by fire is open to him where he can prosecute the in 1881 as if, instead of house and merchan thief. He has no more standing in law than disc, four parts out of five of all the hav a child or an idiot, and he is not admitted to produced had been burned up. itizenship. But he is exposed to wrong; he is made the victim of injustice; his ignorance is taken advantage of to defraud him, and the most solemn treaties he has made with our government are faithlessly broken and disregarded, and how he has been robbed and duped, and cajoled and driven from spot | Illinois . to spot, and shot down with merciless sav- Indiana. agery by the christainly civilized, is a story too well known to need recalling. Year after year the wrong goes on; the rum-keg and the Ma musket do their deadly work; the squaw and the babe perish, and the men, maddened by the sight and the wrongs inflicted upon them, resist and are massacred, and remorselessly christain civilization drives him away from his home and runs the plow over the graves of his fathers. We are not speaking of the deeds of Spaniards, but of American Christians; we are not drawing on the terrible record of the past, but are glancing at the tragic horrors enacting now-to day. And christian civilization sits unmoved and has nothing to say; the government is of its own making and the laws of its own choosing, yet these West Virginia... acts are perpetrated, these fearful deeds go on; we heap up riches, we revel in pleasures, we even build churches, but we care not for and for a result that brings distress, loss of pate in, for we constitute the government | thousands every year, and we pay this heavy | besides, overstepping and make the laws. We care not for the sum for all this misery as if wretchedness stravagant period of taxation from and destitution were luxuries for which we last to 1878, of which I have no

American pride, and so injurious to American property is as though absolute, the property is as though exceeding those of 1862, until the 28th of Eebruary, when the storms of that day justly indignant that such a fact should exist.

The American ship-builders cannot, under

True, the insurance offices mitigate the evil had been hurriedly placed on top the the present tariff, build iron steamships that can compete successfully with foreignbuilt vessels. The Philadelphia Tolograph—and Philadelphia is not a place given to say much that is unfavorable to protection—thanks, as the proceeds of the tax on sugar or the sufference that can compete successfully with foreignbuilt vessels. The Philadelphia Tolograph—and Philadelphia is not a place given to say much that is unfavorable to protection—thanks, as the proceeds of the tax on sugar or the sufference that can compete successfully with foreignbuilt vessels. The Philadelphia Tolograph—and Philadelphia is not a place given to say much that is unfavorable to protection—thanks, as the proceeds of the tax on sugar or the levess to raise them, and they had to be abandoned, not from any inherent weakness of the embankments, but they were overtopped for miles by the storm waves of the rising waters. The writer was along the line of the greatest disaster at the time. The states that "there are on all the seas only tobacco are distributed; it is just as if that repair of breaks alone in this district will four American ships, few shipyards, few ship mechanics, few American sailors, few anymechanics, few American sailors, few anymechanics and few American thing American in the sea-going line, and a board. Personal caution with fire on the partial crop this year can be safe. The dan hundred millions paid by the United States yearly to foreign ship owners for freight and go to open the eyes of the people to the stu
go to open the eyes of the people to the stupidity of protection, none is really compre- they use at meals, is the effectual but proper The proposition we advocate is simply for pidity of protection, none is really compre-thended, none arouses so much remark as this. and necessary remedy, and is common in for mending the old levees, to give the speedy Where an evil of such a magnitude as is Europe in personal habit and in the househere exposed exists, it is evident that no | hold education of children,

mere ordinary methods of correcting i hould be relied upon; extraordinary effort hould be used to remove the stigm a and past FRIDAY, : : MARCH 24, 1882 | in end to the loss. The nauses of the trouble should be ascertained and effectually re- Must be Begun So Soon as the Water PRESENT RAILWAY LEGISLATION moved. The main curves are obvious Congress this session appears indisposed enough, and the remedy for them is clearly seriously to begin, complete and terminate indicated. The United States navigation any important piece of legislation. Among laws-passed before the time of from steamother momentous questions, that of the regu. ships-absolutely prohibit and furbid the

OUR BURNT OFFERINGS.

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1,718,700 Potatoes.

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otatoes and rye.

Potatoes, and barley. Potatoes and barley. Potatoes corn and out Potatoes and outs. Four-fifths of hay cro

lation of the interstate commerce of the purchase of foreign vessels, to be used under And this the Federal Government Ought

The following letter line been inclosed us by the writer for republication in the Appear. We make place for it because it covers the whole question of the right of the people of the great Mississippi valley to ask the immediate aid of the Federal government not only in the work of renair present flood, but for the greater work of intional levee system that shall prove equa-

Letter from Colonel Green Clay.

the Editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat ppi river you seem to assume that the in heir arms and quietly expecting the go cation has the government in feeding the people of the overflowed districts? Simply very large section of the country is so ap ise to the proportions of a national caamity-exceeding the scope or means of re-ief of mere private charity. It strikes at gating commissions, and such a brief law Congress ought to pass without further destrikingly illustrated in his sea novels, are law When a cross of cone, and consequences of cone, and cone, an

session after session, contains those simple | flag denied to an American-owned vessel of | in a single night. The loss by the flood of and obvious provisions, and the very hostility shown to it by the railroad people is
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themselves; and again exorbitant protectility shown to it by the railroad people is
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themselves; and again exorbitant protection to the state of brief terms, the bill provides for a require-ment of like services to be rendered to injure "the pauper labor of Europe" by tended to feed the people, and even with all persons for like compensation; the the enterprise of American workmen. In the commendable and generous enterprise has

equipped a corps of reporters to place before the nation the true condition of the overowed districts, yet when a small appropriation for mending our levees by way of pre-vention of a continuous disaster is spoken of, our editorial columns are turned against While at the same time admitting "it is among the sufferers by the recent floods, with a view to ameliorating their condition so far lic money to prevent overflows, as to feed as can be done by human aid and the means those whom the overflows drive to the verge at hand will admit of. Contributions are of starvation" (Globe-Democrat, March 17th), urgently solicited. Remittances in money in the same editorial you say, "If the States who give these few safeguards to the people, and a law going more into detail, and remedying less obvious wrongs could follow it when experience with these provisions had pointed ships that he cannot build and run now save superience with these provisions had pointed ships that he cannot build and run now save superience with these provisions had pointed ships that he cannot build and run now save superience with these provisions had pointed ships that he cannot build and run now save superience with these provisions had pointed ships that he cannot build and run now save superience with these provisions had pointed ships that he cannot build and run now save superience with these provisions had pointed ships that he cannot build and run now save superience with these few safeguards to the people, and a people of the interior are taxed to pay some are interested want to have an end put to inundation of their bottom lands, they will have the board of trustees, or to his associates, the board of trustees, or to his associates, the board of trustees, or to his associates, the Hon. Robert T. Lincoln, secretary of the treasury and chairman or undation of their bottom lands, they will have the board of trustees, or to his associates, the board of trustees only as the board of trustees, or to his associates, the board of trustees only as the board of trustees, or to his associates, the board of trustee observant thinker, in our christian civiliza-tion, is the complacent apathy with which the fires occurring in this country. In its

and within the field of their operations

And I know of no engineer of reputation or scientist, who has examined the subject, who does not advocate the practicability of leveling the Mississippi river and the levels

In line with this recognized national policy, devoted to the assistance of those who have been and are willing to aid themselves whose people at almost ruinous levee taxa-tion have devised and constructed lines of levees-local, of course, and confined to areas of interdependent territory. Of course these There are some 2100 miles of levees which have cost these districts over \$25,000,000. with the constant waste and repair. Take, for instance, the counties of Bolivar, Wash-

by experts and attorneys; but the important of Mississippi. They constitute a levee dis-trict of some 240 miles of river front. Since two years of his faithful service he has made "a gr eat deal of money" for the State and countries, which otherwise would have been wasteful and in the event General Chalmers declines a re-

Income to Congress, does not seem to strike the Greenville Times very favorably, and that ournal intimates that it would be about as tting a thing to do as for the Democracy of te Seventh district to assist in electing Be King to represent that district. Hinds County Gazette: "Some of the edi-tors in the upper part of the state have let the cat out of the bag. The applicants for the position of railroad supervisors were acually in the field, beating up for signatures o recommendations. The newspaper men A correspondent of the New Orleans Times Do a scrat, who signs himself "T. C. M.," crit-cises Governor Lowry for failing to say the

tate awed \$2,000,000 on the Planters Bank The fact that protection, ancient and modern, has driven American shipping so nearly from foreign ports that our national flag is rarely seen at those places, is so wounding to rarely seen at those places, is so wounding to rarely seen at those places, is so wounding to rarely seen at those places, is so wounding to rarely seen at those places, is so wounding to rarely seen at those places, is so wounding to absolute the property is as though a solute the community is not, the co bonds. We presume he is a holder of some

election, the people of the Third district, b

ions of the river commission for permanent improvement of the Mississippi, the said ppropriations may be placed under their Physical, Moral and Spiritual Will the Globe-Democrat contend that two national jurisdictions can never divide the territory of the Mississippi valley, and yet deny as the benefits accruing from one juris-Elevation of the

> Human Family-There is Perfect Mutual Confidence Between the Husbands

New York World, Sunday. and then another slight drop, closing at \$\(\frac{1}{2} \). Sales were made at \$62\{ \frac{1}{2} \) \$\(\fr

44 to May; 43 to 43 to June. On call there monism undergone any change to were small sales and firmer prices.

"Not in the least, unless it is that I am vere small sales and firmer prices.

Pork moderately active and offerings fair: gain drapped. Sales were made at \$12.67 that the revelstions of the gospel given by \$12.921 April, \$15.502[617.12] May, \$17.15 Joseph Smith, and continued by God, \$18.35 June. On call there were better through those who have had the presidency f the Church, are true. I believe thes Lard was in liberal supply and demand things with all my heart, and I have testi-nor; prices declined 5@10c, and closed weak. mony of my own that they are true."
"What is the general condition of women were made at 10.57 (@10.65c April,

"I have found in Utah a society that is call prices were firm and a shade higher; purer and more elevated than that I have ever met with in any other community. Our women are earnest and God-fearing, and deare not slaves, as Dr. Newman and others have represented us to be. We think for purselves and form our own opinions inde-WASHINGTON, March 23.-The following

of the Geneva conference and the Senate having ratified the President's action, the American Association of the Red Cross, organized under the provisions of said reaty, purposes at once to send its agents of starvation" (Globe-Democrat, March 17th), ingently solicited. Remittances in money in the same editorial you say, "If the States who are interested want to have an end put to many be made to the Hon. Charles J. Folger, are interested want to have an end put to many be made to the Hon. Charles J. Folger, secretary of the treasury and chairman of undation of their bottom lands, they will have to attend to it themselves." There can be no The address is signed by Clara Barton, happiness, of course there is more or less of Is not the editor of the New York Sen Bancroft Davis, Frederick Douglass, Alex Y. P. Garnett, Mrs. Omer D. Conger, A. S. P. Garnett, Mrs. Omer D. Conger, A. S. owing to differences in temperament; but taking the same number of families, I find no more, but rather less, want of harmony his mother-in-law, at her own home, suramong families living as polygamists than ists. There is among those of monogau

any change in Utah in regard to this partic-

single true statement in the papers here of stronger, and does not rest. It seems to m inwilling to publish anything from our peo- and so I shall uses away without having fin

Lowry excels. He has unusual practical wisdom, and has entered upon his adminisration with the entire confidence and esteem The legislature has passed an act, that the tate tax be fixed at two and one-half mills or each of the years 1882 and 1883, includ-ing the tax to pay principal and interest on nds, and boards of supervisors are hereby rohibited from levying taxes, which, added the State tax, will exceed \$12.50 or each Vicksburg Commercial: "It is said that the overnor of Georgia refuses to call the legis-

"Suppose the United States should send an which have thus far been administered honestly by the Mormon authorities. The Stale revenue agent has made a great deal of money out of his office." Not much we infer when we bear in mind that his force are

with high honors.'

whole position is to be found in his prayer, in which he said: 'O Lord, we want to redeem those fertile valleys and rich mines." en route for this neighborhood, which they Yes, that is just what they want." en route for this neighborhood, which they make sort of headquarters every summer. Yes, that is just what they want."
"How do the women of Utah look upon

this proposed legislation of Congress?"

"The women are the very last persons in the Territory to wish for any legislation in their behalf. It would not be for their benent, but to their serious detriment. It would break up their family ties, separate them

THE JEANNETTE.

Engineer Melville's Plan for the Search of DeLong and Chipp-The Work

By Three Parties-Great Difficulties to be Encountered-Valuable Aid Rendered by the Russians.

this afternoon received the following: YAKOUTSK, January 10, 1882 SIR-I have the honor to submit the fol lowing plan of search for the missing people of both boats; also a schedule of provisions, list of outfits and other articles necessary i on pack-horses or deer-sleds for a distance of obliged to remain at or near Belun until November, 1882. The search should be car-

I propose to establish a depet at Belun for to go as far north as Sixteraneck and work blick to Two Crosses; one party to work south half way to Bulcour, and the third party to "Where are they from?" work from Bulcour north to Two Crosses. "Most of them a of the country between Sixtersneck and Bulcour in twenty days after leaving the depot. This being completed the depot will be moved to Cath Contee, be tween Sixtersneck and Guvina, one party to follow the southern and western bran of the Lena as far as the river Aneck; the on the re-second party to follow the northwest branch and said: of the Lena and work up toward upper Be-

the search for

LIEUTENANT DELONG AND CHIPP as far west as the Inner Aneck. This being omsleted, I will then establish a depot a Provania: two parties to start from Pro vania and one party to follow the north branch of the Lena, the other to follow the coast line east and west until they meet One party to entirely circumscribe the southern portion of the country, first southeast, then north, turning southwest then turning east, back to Provania. The ate are widowers. David Davis is said to other parties to search the coast as far as have his eyes on a widow, however, with a Barkin, and west as far as the branch leading southwest to Usterda. I will then move the depot to Bucoff, and search all the coast line from Bucoff southeast to Light-of-the-Day Two parties to go east from Bucoff to the coast line, and one party to work north and east to its north cape, then back to Bucoff; the other party to go south and meet the first party, both returning to Eucoff. This can be accomplished

BEFORE THE SNOW PLOODS SET IN. to attend to it themselves." There can be no interstate compact for building the levees.

It is prohibited by the constitution. The states interpreparation in its only intelligible sense is should be addressed to the Red Cross agent the West—demand of the government the light of the manifest of the navigation and security.

The address is signed by Clars Barton.

The address is signed by Clars Barton. steamer Lena to detail Captain Guenbeck, of the Lens, to accompany me to the Lens Three traveling parties will be arranged, as follows: nis mother-in-law, at her own home, sur-rounded by harmonious and loving cor-diality?" The question of "harmonious and loving cordiality." Second party—C. F. Ninderman and Buloving cordiality" in connection with a charoff, with dog sled and driver.

Third party—James H. Bartlett and Co sack sergeant, with dog sled and driver.

"Has there been, or is there now going on, my change in Utah in regard to this particular doctrine?"

The A. T. Stewart estate gives signs of general decay. The vast wholesale warehouse has stood empty for nearly five years at an annual loss of interest, insurance and taxes of \$100,000. The retail trade as well as the 25th, and the search is to commence by March "There has been no change in the opinions of the people. Of course, Congress may pass laws to prohibit us the practice of our principles, but I do not believe there will ever be any change in the opinions of our people. I do not believe (fod will change. He has been of no public benefit. be any change in the opinions of our people. I been of no public benefit,

I do not believe God will change. He has given us this revelation for our good, and our people will stand by their principles to ville Courier-Journal, will contribute a cut of telegrams to Mr. Siberikoff for services, the end. It is really a matter that Congress; rious paper to the April Century, on the ito Captain Guenbeck, and a copy of instruchas nothing to do with, and it is with us a peculiarly religious sacrament and ordinance."

"Oddities of Southern Life." It deals mainly tions to Eieschoff, of Belun, to continue the with the humorous side of the Southern search until my return. The instructions character in the days before the war, and were written at Vernanskit, and translated contains also the author's views of the by an exile and sent back to Bieschoff, he from Salt Lake City announcing that in the changes for the better that have grown out closing speeches of the legislature, which adof the new and more wholesome relations search at once, a reward being offered for the recovery of the people, books or papers General Picheneroff has guaranteed to have all the supplies at Belan by February 15th My party will leave as soon as possible, and

live on such food as the country affords, have the honor to be, etc.

GEORGE W. MELVILLE,
Past-Assistant Engineer United States Navy One of the inclosures is a ration table for 1882. The list includes bread, dried meat, sal meat, flour, butter, salt, tea, sugar, tobacco spice, pickies, vinegar, candles, dried peas barley and grits. Also inclosed is a copy of telegram cent by Malvilla to Siberikoff, ea questing that Captain Guenbeck be detailed to assist in the search. Also a copy at a letter to Tchernieff, commending to his attention Bing-hoff, the Russian commandant at Be lun. Also a copy of a letter to General Tchernieff inclosing a copy of a letter to Ease Spronick, of Jukerausk, giving infor Also a copy of a letter to General Tchernieff

rendered the survivors by the Russian praising in particular two Russian exile Koosmah Guymayseff and Tapheine Capa loff, and a pilot named Tungus Bashelli Kool Gark, also a copy of a letter to Genvorable notice three Yakut hunters, who re-ceived Ninderman and Noros. The places named on the chart of the river Lena are Sixteraneck, Bolbeck, Oxtok, Usterda, upper Belun, Provania, Guvina, Barkin, Ostobra, Bulcour, Bukoff, Burubak mark, Surka, Araket and Cape Burkia,

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE.

Lecture at Des Arc by Mrs. Elizabet Avery Meriwether.

"What are the educational facilities of the Territory."

"We have district schools in every ward in the cities and in every settlement. We have three high schools—the University of Deserct, the Brigham Young School at Provost, and the Logan Academy, in the northern part of the Territory. These are all expellent schools—the University of the Academy in the northern part of the Territory. These are all expellent schools—the University of the Academy in the northern part of the Territory. These are all expellent schools—the University of the Academy in the northern part of the Territory. These are all expellent schools—the University of the Academy in the northern part of the Territory. These are all expellent schools—the University of the Academy in the northern part of the Territory. These are all expellent schools—the University of the Academy in the northern part of the Territory. These are all expellent schools—the University of the Academy in the northern part of the Territory. These are all expellent schools—the University of the territory of whom I allude is Mrs. E. A. Meriwether, of whom I allude is Mrs. E. A. Meriwether, of whom we may truthfully say, she is the great orator of the South. Upon the special with the real situation. It was not until solicitation of the Woman's Christian Temperature of the Territory. sellent schools, in which pupils have been they had clipped a long tress of hair from perance Union of Des Arc, Mrs. Meriwether the Polytechnic School in Troy and at the school of Mines, where they have graduated self-union of Des Arc, Mrs. Meriwether came to our town and delivered two lectures coffin, that by a supreme effort of will she sat up erect, and put to flight her lugulations. "How in regard to the rights of property?"

"The rights of property in Utah are just as sacred and absolute as they are here. My house belongs to me, and I did not buy it from the Church either. Property is bought and sold there just the same as anywhere else, and titles descend in the same way. I heard Dr. Newman lecture on Mormenism. He said that President Taylor was the richest man in the world because he owned all the property in the Territory. Now, he knew that was false when he said it. The real animus of Dr. Newman's hostility comes from the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. He avers that he was legally married to her in Balicustum of the procession. These lectures were replete with eloquence, pathos and wit. Our Circuit Court was in session, and the series of the occasion. These lectures were replete with eloquence, pathos and wit. Our Circuit Court was in session, and the system of the by attending. The church was crowded both inghts by the leading citizens of Des Arc. It is wife with adultery. The plaintiff, in his petition, alleges that his wife, Matilda Leffman, are Matilda Stanley, is the daughter of Sugar' Stanley, the gipsy king, well known in most of the Western States bordering on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. He avers that he was legally married to her in Balicus and plainty proved that the Creator as well as the Savior intended the equality of the sexes. The legal side of her subject she handled with the presence of a resurrection.

A petition for diverce, which promises rather shearing and with eloquence, pathos and wit. Our Circuit Court was in session, and the sexes condend in the court of Common Pleas at Davton, O. On Monday by C. L. Banman, in behalf of ingles and members of the by attending. The church was crowded both inglished that is all the seal that the Court of Common Pleas at Davton, O. On Monday by C. L. Banman, in behalf of ingles and members of the burch has designed in the Court of Common Pleas at Davton, O. On Monday by C. L. Banman, in behalf of ingles and members of the burc this discussion with Elder Pratt, in Salt Lake
Oity, in which he was terribly worsted, and
ever since that he has thought it a religious
duty to lie about us. But the key-note to his
with her tribe, and on the 23d of September
was given in marriage to one William Jeffwas given in marriage to her in Dallate and that she came to this came to her in Dallate and that she came to this came to her in Dallate and that she came to this came to her in Dallate and that she came to this came to her in Dallate and that she came to his came to her in Dallate and that she came to this came to her in Dallate and the property of the property legislator, was the first to put up his hand. Others followed. Mr. Erwin then stepped to the front and made a ten-minute talk in favor of woman's suffrage as a moral power He was full of enthusiasm and brought Watch Carefully Your Health.

Are your hands and feet coid? Does your pulse heat irregular? Does your heart quickly pulse heat irregular? Does your heart quickly sous excitement? Does your face often fitsh from the house with a few remarks, in which he paid Mrs. Meriwether the highest compliment, and expressed the wish that there were 10,000 such women to work to over the tumperary earthwork that he been hurriselly placed on top that the been hurriselly placed on the p

CONVERTS TO MORMONISM.

en Route to Utah.

The Chattanooga train which arrived here this morning at 1:10 brought an elder, the Mormon agent for Tennessee and adjoining States, accompanied by about one hundred and fifty converts. They will remain in th city until this morning at 8 o'clock, when they will leave for Utah, their future home. all supplies, the center of operations to be at In an interview with Elder Morgan he stated Two Crosses, near Mount Jui. One party is to a World reporter that these converts con

"Most of them are from East Tennesse

"They will be very much married when they are in the land of Mormonism a short The elder looked a little contemptuously on the reporter when he put this question

"Our laws do not recognize any such lan lun; the third party to work from upper Belun on the northwest coast southwest to meet the second party. This will complete converts of your party, who are now married, will take any more wives after they have been admitted into the Mormon "Our Church does not force its members t

have more than one wife, but gives him the vilege of having as many as If those members of the party who are now married desire to take unto themselves more wives they will have a perfect right to do so." "Then you will have trouble in Utah cer said the reporter.

"I don't comprehend you, sir." This flattered the reporter very much, an the elder started off he called to him and asked him what effect the recent action Congress had had on the success of Mor The elder replied that the effect, if any at

ork along the coast in boats. By consent
General Tchermeff, I have hired Buaroff for 100r. a month, and the Cossack
geant for 50r. per month; also to supply
m with food and clothing during our abce. I have telegraphed the owner of the uncture and he turned away. When urned the reporter asked him if he take a glass of beer. He pretended not to hear the invitation, and went on to tell of

wille the monthern traveling agent of t

Columbia has now fifty gas-lights; citizens want to see a hundred. Knoxville boasts that it has only moderate ctarianism and few bigots. Cleveland claims to be a great Sunday stopping place for drummers,

A detective at Nashville recovered two wagon loads of stolen property on Saturday.

A vote is to be taken as to whether the city charter of Manchester shall be surren-dered, that the whisky shops may be got Elder John Morgan, a well-known Mor-

mon, is expected in Chattanooga this week, when he will take charge of a number of Mormons whom he will conduct to Colorado Columbia will soon be in daily communi cation with Fayetteville, and the place can be reached from East Tennessee and Georgia without going to Nashville. The Nashville Banner says the wheat

about Manchester is finer and with a larger area than for years, and so forward that there is apprehensions from cold mornings. Columbia farmers are working industri

counties are depending on Nashville for their supplies. Seed corn is worth \$1.25 per

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o any pressure of flood in the fut-

the very existence of the prosperity not of towns or counties, but of vast portions, and Congress meets again, indicate the precise The Americans, once the admiration of the the richest of several States. The calamity legislation wanted better than fifty investi- world for their feats of naval skill and sea- is not of a passing or temporary nature, but

in the Union, specifying clear abuses and wrongs, and when that cry has not ceased waves, and the protective system has to be year after year, there can be no excuse for an utter denial of present relief. The most be put a stop to. By common consent the Reagan bill, which has been before Congress from the list of shipowners not only is the flow denied to an American over the flow denied to an American over the flow denied to an American over the list of shipowners and only is the flow denied to an American over the flow denied to the

The Insurance Chronicle, with great skill kind and generous people can allow injust last issue it presented a startling array of this great river, in accordance with the matice, cruelty and wrong to go on without facts and figures by comparing the losses by tured plan of the river commission, not costfeeling impelled to use the power they possess to put an end to the wrong. We know given commodity. "If the world," says the Atlantic cities obtain it for the preservation erous and kindly sentiments, and yet they receive the news that the agricultural pro- and improvement of their quays, harbors quietly acquiesce in their government send-quietly acquiesce in the government send-quietly acquiesce in the government send-quietly acquiesce in the government send-quietly acquietly acquietl contrary to the wish and efforts of the Chi- whole year's labor of producing millions had the same strong arm when it comes to this nesse government. The English people make been engulphed by sudden ruin and gone for their own government by their votes, yet naught, consternation very naturally would ing which justified and impelled the general their own government by their votes, yet they do not put this down, but they send missionaries to China. How is it that they can be so solicitous for the welfare of the Chinese as to send them missionaries, and total loss last year by such fires as have polity of the American people, and should not be recorded by the front in the public can be so solicitous for the welfare of the total loss last year by such fires as have polity of the American people, and should not can be so solicitous for the welfare of the total loss last year by such fires as have polity of the American people, and should not be recorded by the fire the first in the late war, is still a part of the purchase of the Mississionaries.

terested in the wealth and prosperity of the Mississippi valley, protesting against the

fore him. His horse may be, and often is, specified crops yielded in the various States improvement with the same amount of money as by spending \$2,000,000 in closing these gaps, thus increasing the volume of water flowing through the works conattained. Lovees deepen the channel. Only five per cent. of the length of these levees are in need of repairs, and it is martifestly to the advantage of navigation that the gap be closed. There is not a crevasse not fol jory to unvigation. I urge with all the force and energy I have the closing of the gaps.

> as an important element in any successful improvement of the navigation. and of the present relief extended, the contributors to the wealth of your city ask that a small portion of the national aid shell be There are portions of the submerged country works are greatly damaged, and will require an immediate outlay to restore their efficiency even for a mere chance of a crop this year.

ington, Issaquena and Sharkev in the State This is a fearful and self-inflicted tax to pay. life, bankruptcy, and often hopeless ruin to

slaughtered Indian, we have no sympathy and destitution were luxuries for which we accurate statistics at hand for the moment— with his weeping squaw, we are indifferent are willing to pay high. The worst of the tuke this district from the year 1876 to 1881 with his weeping squaw, we are indifferent that his papoose must inherit the same wretched fate. Yet we sympathize with the poor wronged Indian so much that we send the missionary to him to tell him the glad tidings of salvation—a missionary, but no justice, no righting of wrongs, no emancipation of the poor wrongs of wrongs, no emancipation of wrongs, and wrongs and production of wrongs and wrongs and wrong and wrongs and wrong and wr justice, no righting of wrongs, no emancipation from oppression! What is the key to this strange mystery? What is the solution to this problem of contradictions? To pray to this problem of contradictions? To pray for the poor Indian, to build churches for him, to learn his language that we may tell him of the love and virtues of Jesus, and yet thing is that the nature of the losses by fire with ususai taxes on the recity and personhim of the love and virtues of Jesus, and yet refuse him the barest justice, hold from him is rarely understood as it should be. If a man become a bankrupt and flee without paying his creditors a cent, they out paying his creditors a cent, they are losers, but the community is not, the are losers, but the community is not, the are losers of the national treasure of the loses by his with ususal laxes on the reality and personalty used in its production, (and here in conceil to mind the unconstitutional tax of millions levied on cofton collected and unrased into the coffers of the national treasure.

I have known three or four women living happily in one house. Spenking of women's rights in Utah, it has been asserted that wo-A MORMON WOMAN

Believes that Polygamy Conduces to the

and Their Wives.

An Average Day's Ensiness, with No Mrs, Dr. Ellen B. Ferguson, of Salt Lake ity, who was for many years a practicing physician in Utah Territory, is at present the of all the virtuens women in christen-living in Brooklyn for the purpose of attend-ing surgical lectures. A World reporter yes-terday afternoon had a long conversation with her in regard to her experience among like to have him or her accuse me. When I CHICAGO, March 23.-Wheat ruled decidt times the activity savored of excitement, and as the day developed warm, spring-like weather the pressure to sell increased. Ad-August. On call there were lib. I became convinced that they had the truth want to!" Permission to lecture in his pulsactions, and prices were higher, the more than say other body of christians I pit was refused, as it was in every other ever met. Shortly before the death of Presi-Corn was fairly active and, steady and dent Young, and at his request, we removed the lower, followed by a little reaction to Salt Lake City, where I practiced medi-

Oats were quiet and slow, with little de-cline all around. Sales were made at 44½ "Have your opinions "Have your opinions in regard to Mormore than ever impressed with a belief in the truth of the doctrines of the Church, and

> sirous of promoting everything that will tend to elevate both man and woman. We endently of anything anybody may tell us. What we do and what we believe is from the onviction that it is right. We have the ight of franchise, and we vote according to r opinions and judgments, and I do not now of any instance where a woman has

been coerced to vote contrary to her judgrom intimate association, both professionwrangling and disagreement in all families, owing to differences in temperament; but taking too much for granted when, in the course of an editorial on matrimony he says

and and his wives, which is a state of affairs mother-in-law, is, in the minds of many, one Colonel Singleton's future residence will in Scott county, and he will be a candihardly think exists in any community out- of grave doubt. date for re-election to Congress from that for sheriff-an election necessitated by the case has been argued before the sub-commit-tee on elections. Lynch and Woodford, of

ourned on Friday evening, there was a tacit between the North and the South. ency of the overflow Governor Lowry has ecognition of the fact that the day of polyproven himself every inch a postriot as well the limited means at his command he has done well—none could have done better, and but few as well." sippi Insane Asylum, appointed by the vernor on the 20th instant, are: Colonel M. Street, Meridian; Dr. J. F. Moore, Interprise; Captain James F. Gresham, Sooneville; the Hon, A. J. Ervin, Columbus;

ple. The clergy here seem to be united to laked my task. I should require several manufacture public opinion against us, so as lives still to write all that my mind cono influence Congress to oppressive and un-constitutional legislation. But in my social on that point." people in New York 1 have found that a truthful statement by me of our beliefs and position reveals to them the fact that they

agitation "
"That is a question which will require a wiser head than mine to answer. Of one thing, however, I am quite certain, and that is that one result will be to more firmly unite is that one result will be to more firmly unite. is as a people and make us more determined to stand by our principles. We have always been loyal to the flag and constitution, and we take our stand on the constitutional guar-

"Will the Mormons leave Utah?" "Leave? Where would they go?" "Will they resist the enforcement of legis-lation against them?"

lature together in extra session for the pur-pose of redistricting the State. The same course will probably be pursued in Missouri. Unfortunately for Mississippi, her legislature "Suppose the United States should send an army to drive the people of New York from their homes. Would they resist? We own our homes, and have bought and paid for them. They may drive us out or murder us in cold blood, but if they do they will only get a mass of ruins for their pains. I for one would burn everything I have before it should fall into the hands of the United States authorities. Resistance on our part is just what the United States authorities in Utsh want. They are desirous of getting their hands on the funds of the Territory, which have thus far been administered was already in session when the time came, and did the work summarily and with a vengeance-in more sense than one of the latter who have been ariticipating the luxury of voting for a congressman-at-large, in addi-tion to one in the particular district in which the voter happens to live, will be disappointed, as the State has been redistricted soon enough to prevent any one candidate from preeding himself all over the common-

men vote at any age and without naturaliza-tion, provided they are married. That is false. A woman must be twenty-one years of age and naturalized, unless she is native born or the daughter of a naturalized citizen,

no matter whether she is married or not, be to be Conducted fore she can vote. She must also gain a residence by living one year in the Territory in the precinct before she is entitled to the franchise. The ballot is absolutely free from dictation of any sort, so far as the Church is Washington, March 23.—Secretary Hunt

dictation of any sort, so far as the Chargh is concerned. The principle of our form of government is that the majority shall rule. The minority in Utah are not willing to con-cede this. They want to control the whole Territorial civil government. In conclusion let me say one thing more. Our women have been painted to the world as degraded creatures, fit subjects for the prayers and sympaweither the pressure to sell increased. Advices from the outside markets were rather tame. The market opened 1@1½ lower than yesterday's call, roled heavy, declined a community. Mrs. Ferguson is an enthusiant believer in all the tenests and practices are level to do so because I could not get a place unless I hired a high-priced hall, which I was not able to do. I even asked the Mormons. In regard to her early history declined a community. Mrs. Ferguson is an enthusiant believer in all the tenests and practices a place unless I hired a high-priced hall, which I was not able to do. I even asked the Mormons. In regard to her early been unable to do so because I could not get a place unless I hired a high-priced hall, which I was not able to do. I even asked the Mormons. In regard to her early been unable to do so because I could not get a place unless I hired a high-priced hall, which I was not able to do. I even asked then I was not able to do. I even asked the Mormons. In regard to her early been unable to do so because I could not get a place unless I hired a high-priced hall, which I was not able to do. I even asked then I was not able to do. I even asked then I was not able to do. I even asked then I was not able to do. I even asked then I was not able to do. I even asked then I was not able to do. I even asked then I was not able to do. I even asked then I was not able to do. I even asked then I was not able to do. I even asked then I was not able to do. I even asked then I was not able to do. I even asked then I was not able to do so because I could not get a place unless I hired a high-priced hall, which I was not able to do. I even asked then I was not able to do. I even asked then I was not able to do. I even asked then I was not able to do. I even asked then I was not able to do. I even asked then I was not able to do. I even asked then I was not able to do. I even asked then I was not able to do. I even asked then I was not able to do. I even asked then I was not able to do. I even asked then I was no 36 April, \$1 201601 308 May, monism by reading the books published by habit of looking at. His reply was: 'Thank Yakoutsk is only practicable in winter time. 281 June, \$1 24601 252 July, \$1 11 the Church and hearing their elders preach. God, I never saw but one side, and I do not Therefore it may be possible we shall be church I applied for. When Beecher visited | ried on

Salt Lake City he was asked by Brigham

A CHILD'S EISS.

did passful care

vive me a also from your sweet, red lips, Wer little madden fair: Fing me a klos from your inner tips— Something to banish care. To make me forget this worry and pain, To make me a culld, like thyself, again. Climb in my arms, little dewdrop sweet; Creep in my world-worn heart, Trample its woes with your dimpled feet, Gather the tears that start;

PERSONAL MENTION. Uncle Rufus Hatch has sailed for Bermy da. As he stepped on board he dropped this dismal prophecy: "The levees of the Mississippi have given way, but the damage is nothing compared to what will follow when the levees of Wall street are swept away.

Look out for the freshet." Mrs. Keifer, the wife of the Speaker of bility of Washington, for the present, as both the President and President of the Sandesign to promote her over the head of Mrs. Keifer.

It is related of General Zachariah Deas, "I am not personally interested in that who died recently in New York, as an inuestion, having never myself been a mem-er of a polygamous family, but I know of it the battle of Chickamauga he returned the body of General Lytle, under the protection

Victor Hugo is reported as having said to mous legislation was forever passed?" a friend only a few weeks ago: "I have "The papers I get from Salt Lake City do more to do than I have done. It might be not indicate any such feeling as that there. thought that age weakens the intellect; my have never read since I have been here a intellect, on the contrary, seems to grow They seem | that as I advance my horizon grows wider;

Emperor William, of Germany, celebrated have been misled by constant misrepresenta-tions and misstatements of facts by our op-

> healthy on slops. Gruels, panadas and teas are well enough in their way, but the nerves require for their proper nourishment undiluted animal and vegetable food; as a rule the former should predominate. Meat ent-ers are rarely troubled with nervousness, Americans eat more vegetables than any other well-to-do-people, and they are proba-

criminals. Guiteau is quite willing that the defects of our laws should be fully demonstrated by hanging some one, if necessary should be tried on Scoville than on himself. That persons are sometimes buried alive "What are the educational facilities of the is very generally believed, and the case of a valuable and popular paper, but a prompt-

attendants, who thought they were in the evergreens for the occasion. These lectures

She said: "If for the last 5000 years women had exercised the law-making power; it they had made the million mistakes men have made; if they had made as many fool ish, as many cruelly oppressive laws, as many awfully murderous laws as men have made, and men were to come forward now and sek for a part of the law-making power, she would never have the face to refuse. No; on the contrary, she would feel like hiding her head in shame for the sins of her sex; she would cover her head with sackcloth and ashes; she would say to her sisters: 'For God's sake let us quit this law-making busi-ness; let us give it over to men; let men try their hands; by no possibility can they do worse than we have done." This was received with bursts of applause; in fact the whole house hugely enjoyed the debate be-tween the lady and the judge. The judge is reckoned a good speaker and lecturer, and the lady was well worthy of his steel. As a speaker Mrs. Meriwether has no superior in the South, if, indeed, in the whole nation. As a Southern woman we are proud of her, and Des Arc will long remember her visit,

From East Tennessee and North Georgia

Nashville World, Wednesday

Are any of them married?"
Not many."

time, won't they?"

tain," sa "Why?" "Simply because it is the custom of Tennessee and Georgia wemen to fly off the handle when they catch their husbands fooling around other women. You don't know ther

all, was to increase its popularity. He stated that they had received more converts per It will be processary to wait for the melting month recently in this State than they had the ice in the river before attempting to ever received before.

> to take almost any step under the influence of urgent persuasion. The crowd contained many young women who looked as if they had never seen a railroad car or a passenger depot before. The reporter asked one of them how many wives she was going to allow her husband to have. She blushed and aughed, put her finger in her mouth and looked too sweet for anything but a soft seat on a man's lap. But she only giggled and whined out something which was totally un-intelligible. There were several babies in presence known. They will reach Utah about Tuesday night or Wednesday morning. The party was chaperoned by Mr. B. F. Ne-

Louisville and Nashville railroad. TENNESSEE NEWS.

A war on dogs, keen and pitiless, is going on at Knoxville. Every morning reveals the corpses of the slain. The population of Columbia and suburbs has nearly doubled during the last ten years, and that town has now three banks.

ously putting in corn. A large acresge of oats is in and looking well. Wheat is advanced, much of it jointed, which causes great fear from possible frosts. Nashville Banner: "There is a great scarcity of feed and seed-corn in the c districts. Farmers in some of the adjoining

Dus Anc. March 16.-Perhaps it may be a

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Memphis. : : : Tennessee.

that the ballot would degrade woman. She thought woman with the ballot would elected man—would drive drunkenness, oaths and fights from the polls. The judge came of summer. Also, Dissolved Bone Meal of summer also, Dissolved Bone Meal of summer also, Dissolved Bone Meal of summer also, Dissolved Bone Meal of summer. Also, Dissolved Bone Meal of summer also designed to summer also, Dissolved Bone Meal of summer also designe